rain to-morrow.

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from the piazza through a window in the

sitting room were thoroughly ransacked.

BRYAN'S VIEWS NOT FREE.

Spoil Market for His Own Articles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

an Presidential candidates to Europe

of a man who has twice been the nominee

in American fashion on all manner of sub-

They have been thwarted and disap-

pointed by the "modesty and reticence"

of the distinguished visitor. English news-

paper men have been unaffectedly sur-

Coaling Station in Bad Weather.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Nov. 21 .- The cruiser Buffalo

with the army commission headed by Gen.

Adna R. Chaffee, and including Gen. Gillespie and Major Goethals of the Corps of

Engineers and other officers who were

selected to locate sites for forts at the new

naval stations at Bahia Honda and Guan-

tanamo, arrived here to-day. The members

The Buffalo left Guantanamo on Wednes-

day and tried to enter Bahia Honda, but on

account of the bad weather and the narrow

Gen. Chaffee met many old acquaintance

Mr. Squiers, the American Minister to

SWINDLE IN CARNEGIE'S NAME.

"My Son John's" Baggage.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Brussels newspa

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pers have recently contained advertise

ments that Andrew Carnegie had decided

replied to them all, accepting and fixing a

Later they got a letter on express delivery

stationery, saying they were forwarding

payment. In every case the professors,

priests and teachers hastened to send the

money. They are still waiting for the

ST. LOUIS WINS OCEAN RACE.

Gets Her Mails Into London Ahead of Those

From the Campania.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The ocean mail carry-

ing race between the American Line steam-

ship St. Louis and the Cunarder Cam-

Louis. The St. Louis's mail left South-

ampton for London at 7:30 o'clock and

arrived here at 10:34 o'clock. The Cam-

pania's mail left Liverpool at 5:30 o'clock

and got to London at 11:10 o'clock. The

agents of the American Line are delighted

with the performance of the St. Louis. She

CULVER DIVORCE SUIT SECRET.

Referee Appointed to Take Testimony in

Case of Senator Clark's Daughter.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 21 .- That the law-

ers for Mrs. Everett Lallery Culver, daugh-

Supreme Court Justice Keogh said to a

Port Chester referee to take the testi-

in the County Clerk's office showed that the

filled, nor had the petition been placed on

"We conceal no papers, no matter whether

t is a divorce suit or not, in White Plains.

said Justice Keogh. "The records are

be filed until the testimony was taken.

that secrecy be maintained.

The court clerk said the papers in the case

ter of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who

is suing her husband for absolute divorce.

in having a referee appointed.

public records.

pania terminated in a victory for the St.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

baggage and enclosing a bill for advance

date for the arrival of "my son John."

baggage and "my son John."

the last five years.

Belgian Schoolmasters Paid Advances

ocated sites for forts at Guantanamo.

Cuba, sailed for New York to-day.

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alarm and retired.

DINNER ENGAGEMENT THROWN

OVER AT LAST MOMENT. Mrs. Odell Recollected a Previous En gagement-Fat in the Fire Again-Mr. Platt Save a New York City Man Ought. to Have Hillard's Place-Odell Really

Wants to Reconstruct the City Machine.

Gov. Odell had a positive engagement to dine with Senator Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night at 6:30. At 6 o'clock Major Harrison K. Bird, the Governor's military secretary, came down from Gov. Odell a the Hotel Netherlands and formally notified Senator Platt that the Governor could not keep his engagement inasmuch as Mrs. Odell had made an engagement for him of which he, the Governor, was entirely unaware when he made the engagement to dine with Senator and Mrs. Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night.

When Major Bird delivered this message to Senator Platt there were present M. Linn Bruce, President of the New York Republican county committee, Lieut,-Gov. Frank Wayland Higgins, ex-Senator Timothy Edwards Ellsworth of Lockport. All the afternoon at Mr. Platt's office in Broadway and at his apartments at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Republicans from all over the State were with him.

Commissioner Patrick W. Cullinan of Oswego, of the State Excise Department, remains at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and he has had talks with a number of Oswegoans, some of whom have suggested the name of Edward W. Pitkin, born in Oswego, to be George Hilliard's successor as Deputy Excise Commissioner for the city of New York. Mr. Cullinan said he had nothing whatever to tell about appointments of this kind, for the simple reason that this matter would be taken up by

All that President Bruce of the Republithat it had been agreed by some that George Hilliard was to tesign and that a number of names were being considered for the succession. Another report was to the effect that Senator Platt had sent word to Mr. Hilliard not to resign under any circumstances, and still another was that Senator Platt had made a positive statement that Mr. Pitkin should not have the place as Mr. Hilliard's successor, because the place ought to go to a New York city Republican. In reply to this Mr. Pitkin's friends said that he had been merely born in Oswego, and could not help that.

in Oswego, and could not help that.
Every hour, though, since Gov. Odell
arrived in town a few days ago, and since
Senator Platt arrived from Washington,
there has been but one subject of conversation among Republican politicians and that
is that the Governor strenuously and persistently and indignantly has protected is that the Governor strenously and per-sistently and indignantly has protested against the appointment of George R. Shel-don to be Republican national committee-man to succeed the late Frederick S. Gibbs. The persistency of Gov. Odell in this matter recalled his attitude toward Mr. Sheldon as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at Saratoge Syrings lest sum. Sheldon as the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor at Saratoga Springs last summer, when he threatened to retire as head of the ticket if Mr. Sheldon was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. In a secret conference then between Gov. Odell and his friends and tenator Platt and his friends with Mr. Sheldon present, Gov. Odell turned to Mr. Sheldon and said: don't care to have you on the ticket, although I am very friendly to you per-sonally, but you are too much of a Morgan

To which Mr. Sheldon replied:
"It seems to me, Gov. Odell, that I am
not as much of a Morgan man as you are a
Harriman man." There is very bad feeling over this matter, it according to many Republicans it

Gov. Odell, his friends said, desires to have a shake up among Republican Assembly district leaders in all the boroughs of this city below the Bronx at the primaries in February, which are to elect delegates to the Republican State convention which is to name the delegates at large to the Presi-dential convention. This has been a hobby it was said, with Gov. Odell for the last

twas said, with troy, Oden for the last year, especially after Coler ran up that tremendous plurality of 122,000 in this city against Odell a year ago.

Gov. Odell knows perfectly well that every Republican district leader is elected at the primaries by his own constituency, and that the leaders of these districts cannot be upset or delivered excent by their and that the leaders of these districts cannot be upset or dethroned except by their own constituencies. One eminent Republican, who is a mighty sturdy citizen.

Stid concerning Gov. Odell's frequent attacks upon the Republican Assembly district leaders below The Bronx:

"It is a wonder to me, and it is a wonder to lots of other Republicans, that there is a no Republican organization in over of the

to lots of other Republicans, that there is any Republican organization in any of the boroughs of the city, or that there has been from the hour that Gov. Odell, took the executive chair at Albany. From the executive chair at Albany. From the moment he got into that seat he began his attacks upon/the city, pushed along all sorts of tax bills, and with Mayor Low hoisted the liquor tax from \$000 to \$1,200.

"And it is a marvel, as I said before, that there is a Republican organization in the city at all. It is a marvel that we are attend our regular meetings, after Gov

Odell's attacks on us from the very hour that he went to Albany." All this talk about Gov. Odell's trying to shake up assembly district leaders is nonsense, for the reason that the con-stituents of these district leaders will take care to see that the leaders represent their constituents and not Gov. Odell.

NO HURRY ABOUT MARRIAGE 4.

Dr. Ludden and His Wife Have Not Utilized

Jersey License Yet. Dr. James M. Luddon of 233 West 120th street has been married so often to Mrs. Lillie Winston that he doesn't think the public are interested to know whether he has married her again or not. He said last night, however, that they were not married again yesterday. They could have married, because they had licenses o marry in New Jersey and the required

five days of waiting had expired. Mrs. Winston, who is living with Dr. Ludden, has been married five times. In 887 she got a divorce from James M. Patrick, 1887 she got a divorce from James M. Patrick, her first husband. In 1890 she married Walker Winston, and in 1896 got an Oklahoma divorce from him. In October, 1897, the married Dr. Ludden, but Winston topped up and upset the Oklahoma decree. Dr. Ludden and Mrs. Winston then had a common law marriage, but Winston turned up with a suit for alienation. The declor and the lady then were hitched by a Jersey Justice of the peace. They made up their tice of the peace. They made up their ads, however, that this might not sat-Winston, so she went last month to estice of the peace. stice Cochrane in Troy and got a New rk divorce from Winston. They followed this up by going to Jersey other day and getting licenses to marry

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THE SHORERAM, Washington, D. C.

ODELLS NOT AT PLATTS' TABLE INFERNAL MACHINE IN A MINE. Two More Lives Lost in Cripple Creektas

the Result of a Strike DENVER, Co., Nov. 21-Barlow H. McCormick, sperintendent, and Mu vin H. Beck, a miner, were instant y ki ed, as the resu t of abor troub es, by the exp osion of an inferna machine heavi y charged with dyna mite in the main shaft of the Vindicator mine at Cripp e Creek, this morning. The victims were the on y passengers in the cage which set off the mechanism of the device

mouth of the evel. Every man on the mine hurried to the rescue, but being compelled to use other openings to reach the scene of the explosion it was an hour before its results were made known. Investigation showed that the infernal machine containing several pounds of dynamite was placed in the sixth level which is part of the abandoned workings of the mine, within a few inches of the shart. Then a loaded revolver was fixed in the shaft with its muzzle pointing directly toward

the infernal machine. To to trigger of the revolver was attached a string which was thrown across on Wednesday of this week Secretary the shaft in such a manner that when the cage came down and hit the string the revolver would shoot the bullet, striking the infernal machine.

Pieces of this revolver have been recovered from the bottom of the shaft. but not a vestige of the infernal machine can be found. The bodies of McCormack and Beck have been recovered.

As soon as the commander of the militia was notified of the outrage a strong force was sent to the mine, which, with all its openings, is now under guard and being searched with the hope of discovering can county committee would say was the perpetrators. Supt. McCormack was one of the best known and most popular men in the district. He leaves a wife and several children.

> COLOMBIA'S APPEALS FOR AID. President Marroquin Wants All South America to Make Common Cause.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 19 [delayed] .-President Castro has received a long cable despatch from President Marroquin of Colombia, in which Merroquin asserts that the secession of the State of Panama was not inspired by "sacred sentiment," but was due to personal interests. It is pointed out that the cause of Colombia is the cause of all the South American republics and that Colombia expects the assistance of her sister republics.

President Marroquin asserts finally tha the Colombian Government will resist by all possible means the separatist movement, regardless of the loss of life and the expense involved.

NO APPLAUSE FOR ROOSEVELT.

His Picture on a Screen Falls to Arouse an Audlence in Stamford.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 21 .- The Children's Patriotic Society of Stamford held a meeting last night to arouse public interest d to erect memorials to Stamford Revolutionary soldiers A feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture by Louis N. Cornish, secretary of the Empire Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Toward the end of the lecture there was thrown on the screen a view of a national meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, showing Presi

dent Roosevelt on the stage. The picture of the President was not clear, but Mr. Cornish called special atmentary reference to the President. The picture and the remarks of the lecturer were received without applause, which was the more noticeable because it was a demonstrative audience, applauding vigorously at other times.

1.100 convicts in the penitentiary, and over two-thirds have petitions on file for pardon with the Governor. It is this way every time a Governor goes out of office. The convicts seem to think that they will have a better c ance just as he is leaving office, and they get their friends to work getting up petitions for pardons.

By every mail the petitions for pardons are augmented. Some of the convicts have influential friends visit the Governor in person, and after presenting the petition for pardon, make a personal plea for elemency It is impossible for Gov. Longino to consider these cases. It is said that the maximum number of pardons he will grant in the seven weeks he will remain will be twenty

DEMANDS RIGHT TO LAND TROOPS Colombia's Move at Colon-Threat of Anti-Roosevelt Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COLON, Nov. 21 .- Gen. Reyes, the Colombian peace commissioner, presented a lette to-day to Rear Admiral Coghian, the commander of the American naval forces on the Isthmus, requesting permission to land Colombian troops in Panama territory. Admiral Coghlan refused to grant the request. The letter asked that the troops be allowed to land outside the zone of the

Panama railread. It is stated that Gen. Reyes has said that if no satisfaction is received from President Roosevelt in regard to the restoration of Colombian authority and rights on the Isthmus he will start a political campaign through his Democratic friends in America and through the newspapers to defeat him for the Presidency at the next election. Gen. Reyes intends to try to compel the present administration of the United States o withdraw its recognition of Panama

A proclamation was published in Colon to-day notifying all Colombians who were dissatisfied with the present situation on he Isthmus that they could leave Panama at public expense.
Seventy Panama troops left here toSOME ANXIETY OVER BEAUPRE

FEAR THAT OUR MINISTER AT BOGOTA MAY BE IN TROUBLE.

Feeling Against Americans There Strong -- Soldiers Guarding Beaupre at Last Accounts Should Panama Assume Part of Colombia's Debt?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The fact that o news has come to the State Department at the sixth eve wrecking cage and the for several days from Mr. Beaupré, the United States Minister at Bogota, causes some uneasiness here. No doubt remains n the minds of Administration officials that the Colombians are infuriated over the policy of the United States on the Isthmus, and it is thought that they may adopt measures which will require this Government to take retaliatory action. Mr. Beaupré at last accounts was being

guarded by Colombian soldiers to prevent harm being done to him. This was at a time when it was probably not generally known in Bogota that the United States had refused to let Colombian troops land on the Isthmus to regain that lost territory, and there is no telling what will happen when the whole truth is known, if it has

Hay sent directions to Mr. Beaupré to in-form the Colombian Government of what the United States had done, this course being necessary because the Colombian authorities pretended that they did not understand the previous communications of Mr. Beaupré on the subject. As it takes usually two days for a despatch to get from Washington to Bogota, Mr. Beaupré probably received the instructions yesterday and immediately informed the Colombian Goverment of what they contained.

The Administration feels that it has no

The Administration feels that it has no right to suggest to Panama what dispositio it shall make of the \$10,000,000 to be paid over to that Government upon the exchange of ratifications of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty. Suggestions have been made to the State Department that Panama should be required to assume part of the public debt of Colombia, and while there is a dispositio on the part of the Administration to regard these suggestions as just, it has not and maintains that it will not, bring them to Panama's attention for the reason that it is none of this Government's business.

Mr. Raikes, the Chargéd'Affaires of Great Britain, had a talk with Secretary Hay today over a claimof British holders of Colombian bonds that they are entitled to part

mbian bonds that they are entitled to part

PUTTING OUR FLEETS IN ORDER. Not Preparing for War, but Making Ready

for Any Contingency. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- While it will be denied that the Navy Department is making any preparation for possible hostilities with Colombia, it is only reasonable to interpret orders issued by the Department for the Asiatic fleet to cruise to Honolulu as being a timely preparation for such a contingency. The orders direct Rear Ad-miral Evans to proceed to Honolulu with the battleship and cruiser squadrons under the battleship and cruiser squadrons under the command of Rear Admiral Cooper and himself. The explanation of the orders is that it is desired to have the fleet try a long cruise for the purpose of drill and that the usual midwinter manœuvres will take place on the voyage, instead of in the waters of China and the Philippines. Honolulu is not within the limits of the Asiatic station, to which Admiral Evans's fleet is attached, but is included within the Pacific station, commanded by Hear Admiral Glass, who is now at Panama with most of his ships. Honolulu is nearly 4,000 miles from any part of the Asiatic

4,000 miles from any part of the Asiatic station, and that much nearer to Panama. The ships of the North Atlantic fleet will start for the West Indies in about a week, and the ships of the South Atlantic squad-ron are coming north to attend the annual ron are coming north to attend the annual winter man puvres, which are to be held this year in the vioinity of Porto Rico and the southeast coast of Cuba, within a few days run of the Isthmus.

While the Administration is evidently

While the Administration is evidently not placing the navy on a war basis, it is taking no chances in meeting any contin-gency that may arise, a fact very evident from the distribution of the ships of all squadrons, with the exception of the Euro-pean, at points within easy reach of either Panama or Colon.

24 HOURS OVER TREATY. Not 20 Words Altered-It Will Be Sent to Panama for Ratification

Philippe Bunau-Varilla, Minister of Panama to Washington, arrived in this city early yesterday morning from the capital and will be at the Waldorf-Astoria to send his son to Belgium for an education for several days. He was accompanied by and asked for teachers to send prospectuses ex-Senator Frank D. Pavey, counsel to the and terms. The perpetrator of the swindle

soo applicants for pardons.

Soo applicants for pardons.

Two-thirds of Mississippi's State Convicts
Ask to Be Released.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—There are now on file with Gov. Longino of Mississippi 800 petitions for pardons of convicts now in the penitentiary. There are more than 1,100 convicts in the penitentiary, and over

Regarding the despatch with which the new treaty was drawn up and signed by Secretary Hay and M. Bunau-Varilla, Mr. Payey said; "The other treaty was a hodge-Pavey said: "The other treaty was a nodge-podge affair, with clauses that would have caused trouble sooner or later. We began our work of making a new treaty on Mon-day at noon, and it was ready for Secretary Hay on Tuesday. Not twenty words were changed in the document. The rights of the United States are now set forth in a straightforward and clear-cut way."

Mr. Pavey announced that Dr. Manuel |
Amador and Schor Federico Povd. who come here a few days ago as a commission from the Republic of Panama, presumably to ratify the Canal treaty, have decided not to assume this responsibility. The com-

missioners will forward the protocol by mail next Tuesday by the steamer City of Wash-The ratification by Panama will made the fastest time for any of her trips in probably come by cable.

"There is only one clause that might be objected to by Panama," said Mr. Pavey.

"It is the one providing for the free introduction of all materials from the United States for the work on the canal and for those employed on it."

COLOMBIA'S COMMISSIONERS. Those Sent for St. Louis Fair May Take Up

Panama Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Colombians are making efforts to keep the facts regardwho landed at Galveston several days ago ing the suit secret, is shown by their action and, according to a telegram from the Colombian Consul there, had started for Washington are not delegates sent to protest against the action of the United States on the Isthmus, but are the Colombian ommissioners to the Louisiana Purchase

It is supposed that, upon learning at Galveston of what had occurred on the Isthmus, they decided to come here to Isthmus, they decided to come here to see the President in the hope of getting him to change his attitude. It is also regarded as likely that since their arrival at Galvesthey have received instructions from Bogota to do this.

Russia to Recognize Panama.

el Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21 .- The Novee Vremya, whose statements are frequently inspired by the Government, states that Russia has decided to recognize the ReMOTHER EDDY'S HOME ROBBED. ANOTHER RAILROAD HOLD-UP.

Burgiar Takes Away Valuable Gifts From OPERATOR IN GIRARDVILLE, PA., CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 21.-Pleasant TOWER ATTACKED. View, the residence of Mrs. Mary Baker

G. Eddy, was entered by a burglar last Masked Men Force Their Way in by a Ruse night and many articles of value, gifts to and Beat Him and Reb the Place-Three Men. Arrested for the Clenden lowers, were stolen. Entrance was effected nin Murder, Easily Clear Themselves.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21.-The slayer east front, and the two front rooms and the f William Clendennin, the New York Central night operator at Brown's tower, The police, who were called into the case near Oak Grove, is still at large. The temearly this morning, believe that only one per of the people was shown this morning man was engaged in the robbery. When when it was reported that three men, who a list of the missing property was made out had been found with the watch and rings of it showed that a large number of gold and the murdered man upon them, were being silver articles, a valuable Bible and nutaken to Lock Haven, the county seat, to merous other things highly prized by Mrs.

Eddy were carried away. The plunder was A crowd collected at the Lock Haven placed in a bag made out of a costly ostrich station which blocked the street for several squares. Threats were to be heard or The burglar also collected many articles every hand, and the police feared that the n the sitting room, but evidently became fury of the people would break forth on the rightened at the movements of Mother arrival of the men. It turned out that the Eddy in the room overhead and left before rumor was false. The men easily proved he could place them in the bag with the that they were not connected with the Mrs. Eddy was aroused by noises on the

At midnight last night the fourth of this loor below and arose to investigate, but, remarkable series of attacks on night telehearing nothing more, thought it a false graph operators was made. Thomas Dalton, who has charge of the station at Girardville on the Reading Railroad, kept his door locked and himself armed after hearing of the numerous holdups. At midnight two Won't Talk to Reporters in London and masked men presented themselves at the door and knocked. When Dalt on asked who was there, they replied by giving the LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The visits of Ameriname of a well known operator on the line. When the door was thrown open the men are rare, and Englishmen are prepared to rushed in, knocked Dalton down and while ake considerable interest in the personality one guarded him the other rifled the money drawer. They ordered him to open the safe of a great party. The English newspapers but he did not know the combination and undertook to satisfy this pardonable pubcould not do it. lic curiosity and they have been trying o extract William Jennings Bryan's views

Before leaving, the desperadoes locked Dalton into a closet, with the warning that he would be shot if he left it. Two men have been arrested charged with the crime and held for court. It has not yet been ascertained whether they could have been guilty of the Allenwood and Clendennin

prised at encountering these qualities so Evidence has been found that a terrible strongly developed in a man of the promistruggle took place in the lonely tower nence of Mr. Bryan. So, too, were some before the brave operator, William Clenof their American confrères, until the dennin, was finally killed. A mop handle former Democratic candidate for the which was known to have been whole on Presidency of the United States kindly the day of the murder, has been found He proposes, he says, at the end of his risit to write his own account of his views it must have been switched about conand impressions of the Old World and its siderably, for pieces of it have been found institutions, and does not want to forestall in different parts of the tower. There are the result by scattered comments. Why should he spoil the market? Why, inmen were engaged in a deadly struggle. When Clendennin saw that he was no match for a man heavily armed, he gave up and, COULDN'T LAND AT BAIIIA HONDA lying as he did, sent the message into headquarters which led to the discovery of Army Commission Had to Pass Site of

he crime. It has been suggested that in the last few etters of the message, which were, "t--o," the operator was trying to spell the name "Troinkle," that of a noted desperado, who, a few months ago, killed Mrs. Payne, wife of a farmer for whom he was working in Tioga county. Troinkle's crime was one of the boldest in the history of terrible deeds, and he has never been apprehended.

The funeral of Clendennin will take place to-morrow from the little Union Church at McElhattan. He was the only support of a widowed mother and a grandmother aged MONROE COMES IN AFIRE.

do so. The members of the commission will probably sail on the cruiser to-morrow and will be in New York in a week. They Cotton and Tobacco. in Havana to-night who were very glad to

The steamship Monroe, newest and biggest of the Old Dominion fleet, got in yesterday from Norfolk with a fire smouldering in her forward hold, but with her forty-seven cabin passengers placid They discussed it with cheerfulness, wondering why there were no flames or smoke or something coming from hatches to indicate that there really was a fire.

Capt. John G. Hulphers, commodore the line, laughed when asked if he had bors and ordering them away. considered the situation aboard ship to be serious at any time, although he had been partially overcome by smoke while exoloring forward to find the fire. When ne passed Quarantine he asked the marine observer there, by megaphone, to report the fire to the Old Dominton company and suggest that tugs might be wanted Then the Monroe proceeded serenely and docked at the foot of Beach street with her customary smoothness, and no smoke

It was off Atlantic City at 9 o'clock yes-It was off Atlantic City at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when some passengers were still at breakfast, that sailors on the forecastle smelt the smoke of burning cotton and tobacco. The lookout forward went aft and told Capt. Hulphers, who, with First Officer O. W. Crowley, went hunting for the fire. After deciding that it was in No. 1 hold, the captain ordered Chief Engineer C. E. Charlton to turn steam into the fire-extinguishing apparatus in that hold. Then the captain went among the passengers and made a little speech. that hold. Then the captain went among the passengers and made a little speech, saying that there was a fire aboard ship, that it was a little one and not a bit dangerous and that they needn't be worried, even if it should become visible to the naked eye later. Meanwhile the captain and the chief officer, naturally anxious to know how the fire was getting on got know how the fire was getting on, got closer to it than anybody else and were temporarily knocked out by smoke. Capt. Hulphers said the thermostat in the hold

didn't work so quickly as the sense of smell of the sailors in the forecastle. It did its duty some minutes late.

When the Monroe was in her dock the fireboat New Yorker made fast alorg ide and began flooding the burning compartment. At the same time stewedges emitted ment. At the same time stevedores emputed hold No. 2 directly abaft, which was found to have escaped damage. The work of unleading went on as if nothing was wrong. Hold No. 1 contained peanuts, as well as cotton and tobacco. Its contents will be a

Woman Found Dead in the Stateroom of an Albany Boat.

Albany, Nov. 21.-A woman about 40 years of age was found dead in the lower perth of a stateroom on the steamer Adirondack, which reached Albany early this dack, which reached Albany early this morning from New York city. The body was fully clothed with the exception of shoes. A small empty phial on a chair nearby is supposed to have contained laudanum. The woman took the room under the name of Gordon, and her only belonging was a small hand bag which contained about \$4 in money and a small pocket dictionary, on the fly leaf of which was written "E. C. Gordon, Philadelphia." reporter at the courthouse to-day that he had appointed Lawyer Maurice Dillon of mony. A search of the records of the court order appointing the referee had not been

Sunset Limited Annex Drawing Room Sleeping Car. encing Nov. 29th, via Southern Rwy., A. W. of A. L. & N. Leave N. Y. dally 4 N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1185 Broadway.—Ade.

nad not been filed and probably would not Thanksgiving Dinner. It is said that Senator Clark is bitterly Dewey's assorted cases of pure wines. Prices from \$4.00 to \$8.00 per case. Price per bottle, 35c. to \$1.00. Dewey's, 138 Fulton Street, New York. opposed to the divorce suit and has asked

FOR HANNA AND ODELL.

That's the Ticket Proposed by a Republican Battery in Brooklyn. The John Kissel Republican Battery an old political organization in the Fifth

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

Assembly district in Brooklyn, met on Thursday night and adopted this resolution: Resolved, That the John Kissel Republican Battery hereby pledges itself to the support of the Hon. Marcus A. Hanna for the nomination for President of the United States in 1904 and the nomination of the Hon. B. B. Odell,

Jr., for Vice-President. Mr. Kissel, after whom the battery named, was formerly the regular Repub lican leader in the Fifth district. Two years ago, in a bitter factional scrimmage

ne was ousted by Alfred T. Hobley. In the campaign of 1902 Kissel was ac cused of playing into the hands of the Democrats, but he has steadfastly denied he charge. He purposes to make another bid for the leadership at the next primaries.

SCHWAB JUMPED IN.

Takes a Drive With a Sewing Machine Man in the Streets of Braddock, Pa.

BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 21.-Charles M. Schwab to-night turned over to the trustees of St. Thomas's Roman Catholic congregation the new church edifice which cost \$125,000. The church will be dedicated to-morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Schwab will attend all the services.

As Mr. Schwab left the office of Justice Holtzman to-day he saw L. E. Dean, a sewing machine agent, ready to drive up

"Hello, Dean. Going up street?" asked Mr. Schwab.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "Will you let me go along?"

Mr. Dean was delighted and in jumped Mr. Schwab, and away went the dusty sewing machine wagon with the best known

CANDIDATES PAY FOR PRIMARY It's Becoming Expensive to Run for Gifice

in Louisiana-7 Per Cent. Assessment. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 21.-The Democratic State central c mmittee has placed the cost of the Democratic primary to be held in Louisiana on Jan. 19 at \$17,416. The expense will have to be paid by the candidates, and the committee has assessed all candidates at 7 per cent. on salaries. In other words, candidates for the United States Senate will have to pay 7 per cent. on \$30,000 or \$2,100, to have their names placed on the under one of the talles, broken into several | ticket in the primary. If no candidate is pieces. The cloth which was attached to i nominated in the first primary, a second will be held in February, which will probably eost more, as the number of candidates will be fewer. This, of course, does not include also blood stains which indicate that the the cost of the two campaigns, one for the primary, the other for the regular election, and will have a tendency to make office seeking expensive in Louisiana.

> AN IOWA FARMER'S COMPLAINT. couldn't Use Free Seeds Because Envelope Said "#800 Penalty for Private Use."

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson received a letter today from an Iowa farmer protesting against the "exorbitant prices" charged by the Department for its free seeds. The Secretary didn't know what the farmer's grievance was until he looked at an attached paper, which happened to be a portion of the envelope in which the seeds are sent out, marked with the Government frank. The farmer had drawn a circle around ment frank, "\$300 penalty for private use," and had written beneath:

and cannot afford to pay \$300 for using them myself."

WHITECAPS OUT AGAIN. Terrorizing Lower Counties of Mississippi

-Complaint to Gov. Longino. in the McCall Creek neighborhood, in Lincoln, Franklin and Amite counties and Yale men fell on him. are reported to be terrorizing the neighwas laid before Gov. Longino by Senator McGee of Franklin, who reported several cases of violence.

As a consequence, it is almost impossible to secure a negro laborer. Whitecapping was very general in that region year ago, but was suppressed by the authorities. It is believed that if Gov. Longino should take the matter in hand again it would be possible to suppress the lawless spirit

CARTER'S TERM NEARLY OVER. Former Army Captain Will Be Released From Prison Next Saturday

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 21. Oberlin Carter, former Captain of engineers, will leave the Federal prison here next Saturday morning. He has the privilege of going any time after midnight on Friday, and it is announced he will take the first train out, leaving the fort for Kansas City, at 5:15 A. M His attorney, Mr. Stone of Chicago, is to accompany him, and a closed carriage will take him from the prison to the little railway station a

Carter came to the fort, where he was once an officer, after nightfall three years and seven months ago. He will go direct

A RUSH FOR \$1,200 MILEACE, This Faithful Western Cengressman Hopes

to Arrive for the Last Roll Call. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Representative Sushman will start to-night from his home in Tacoma, Wash., on a race across the continent to save \$1,200. This sum represents the Congressman's nileage, which he will be unable to draw in case he does not appear before the bar of the House and take the oath of office before the extraordinary session adjourns. He has been advised by his colleagues here that an adjournment may be taken on Tuesday or Wednesday. Cushman has been detained at home on account of a law suit in which he is counsel.

Senator Hanna in Wall Street. Senator Mark A. Hanna visited the of ice of J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday morning. sides of the gridino A member of the firm said that it had above the ground. been merely a friendly call.

MUNDORFF'S "NEERANFAR!

Something for nothing, really all about photographs. Brotherhood Champagne excellent .- Adr. YALE BEATS HARVARD

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Multitude of 40,000 at Annual Football Game.

SCORE OF THE CONTEST, 16 TO 0

Crimson Strong in Attack, the Blue in Generalship.

Poor Punting by Harvard, Hard Luck and Missed Opportunities Factors in Result -Hocked Kicks Lead to Two Yale Touchdowns-Hogan Scores Twice for Ells and Kinney Once-Fine Runs by Metcalf and Marshall-Victors Have More Stamina, but Losers' Strength Is a Surprise-A Wonderful Spectacle -Flood of Color, Cheers and Songs

Boston, Nov. 21.-Before a wonderful rowd, numbering fully 40,000 persons, that filled the huge stadium on Soldiers' Field from the ground up. Yale vanguished Harvard in the annual football game this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0. Harvard played a superb game in attack all the way through but the Crimson was severely handicapped by poor punting, slow and presurate passing, lack of headwork at critical points and fumbling that was heartrending for the army of loyal Harvard men and women who went to the battlefield filled with hope. Yale's generalship and fierce play, coupled with magnificent punting and well directed attacks when the occasion required them, won the day. The teams were about equally matched in point of physical strength, and Harvard, when it came to making ground, showed a marked superiority, but Yale made more spectacular individual plays and finished with a larger amount of

Still, Harvard, taking into consideration her poor showing in games with smaller colleges, played in such a plucky manner hat after the conflict thousands who wore the Crimson remained in their seats and cheered each player individually, winding up with the soul stirring song, "Fair Har-

Yale had to fight for all she got. At the end of the first half, in which Harvard did the more aggressive work, the score stood 5 to 0 in favor of the Blue. A touchdown had been made by Kinney after a superb run by Metcalf of thirty-five yards, but Mitchell missed the goal. Then in the second half, as a direct result of two blocked kicks, Hogan, the bull-necked tackle who will probably be Yale's captain next year. made two more touchdowns, Mitchell mis-

ing the first goal, but kicking the second. Harvard lost at least three royal chances o score. Twice in the first half the Cambridge men worked the ball to the 5 yard line. On the first occasion, with only two yards to gain on the third down, instead of taking another chance to drive the oval through Yale's defence, Capt. Marshall fell back for a drop kick on the 15 yard line, the usual announcement on the Govern- only to have the ball blocked in a way that made the Harvard crowd groan. Again, just as Harvard's attack was at its best, "I cannot put the seeds to public use the ball was lost on a fumble, and Yale was

It was in the second half, however, that Harvard was certainly up against hard luck. Nichols, after the Yate line had been beaten back to the 4 yard line, made a gallant dash for the goal line around the left end. He was thrown by Rafferty, but NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21 .- Whitecaps are had a chance to wriggle over the magic again at work in southern Mississippi, chalk mark, when his head collided with one of the goal posts, and half a dozen

> When the heap was disintegrated the ball was found to be less than a foot from the goal line, and Yale got it on downs. That reverse took the starch out of the Harvard erowd, but the players fought on pluckily even with the odds against them, and when the whistle blew in the rapidly approaching darkness the Crimson was still hard

at work in the middle of the field. Many changes were made in the second half, but nobody was seriously hurt. There was absolutely no slugging, as in the Princeton-Yale game, and the best of feeling prevailed. After the game the homense crowd swarmed out of the stadium and went in all directions for the cars. It was one of the most remarkable sights ever looked upon in this country.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

How the Rival Elevens Fought Up and Down the Field.

Boston, Nov. 21.- Vale came on to the field first, and there was a tremendous demonstration. The surface of the gridiron quickly was shown to be treacherous, as the players stipped and slid over the soggy turi. The Yale crowd, confined to the east side of the stadium, numbered fully 12,000 rooters, who showed a forest of blue flags and streamers as Capt. Raf-ferty and his big warriors went through a few preliminary movements. The Harvard crowd, which surrounded three sides of the gridiron, sent up a generous roar of welcome for the Blue, and then simply went wild when the Crimson team came running through a gate. Capt. Marshall led the way, and all of the old graduates and coaches greeted his men with words of encouragement.

John, the orange man, toddled to the side lines, grinning and bowing to the multitude, while Walter Clarkson, Harvard's crack pitcher, proceeded to lead the cheer-

ing in the most vigor as manner.
Notime was lost in to sing the coin, and Yale, as usual, had the luck to call the turn. As a consequence the ball went to Harvard to be kicked off, the Crimson defending the northern goal. There was very little wind, and even if there had been a gale it would not have affected the play to any great extent because of the lofty walls on three sides of the gridinan towering eighty feet

LUMOYNE KICKS OFF. At 2:10 o'clock Lemoyne sent the ball and Everglasses, ground in one solly piece of glass; or coment to loosen and blur or fercome detached of losts. Avoiding the disconforts o well known of losters. Theo, Mundorff, Oppelan, 1167 Broad-goal post, caught the leather and dashed agreeable. Our little booklet got him. Before the ball could be put in play again, whichell Vol. was found to be grozgy, and Mike Murphy was on hand with a cool sponge. Yale